

KINGSTON, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1966

VOL LXII NO. 2

Laurels To Be Installed As Mortar Board Chapter

In an unprecedented action, the National Council of Mortar Board unanimously voted approval last summer for Laurels, the senior women's honor society at URI, to be installed as a chapter of Mortar Board during the 1966-67 academic year without a three-year wait.

The members of Laurels during the 1965-66 academic year petitioned for Mortar Board membership last fall, anticipating the usual three-year waiting period. However, Dean of Women Evelyn B. Morris, was notified last summer that the Laurels installation was approved, pending a final vote with the active chapters. An installation is in order this year.

Last year a representative of Mortar Board visited URI to evaluate Laurels and the University. On the basis of her report, the customary second visit was suspended and unanimous approval was voted.

Mortar Board, established in

1918, is the only national honor society for senior women. Its members are selected on the basis of high scholarship, outstanding leadership and unselfish service.

Laurels must submit a final formal petition for the active members of Mortar Board to vote upon. A tentative date for the installation has been set for the middle of April.

Marilyn Bunker, president of Laurels, said, "The members of Laurels are extremely proud of this action that has been taken in making Laurels a member of Mortar Board. We hope that we may be able to live up to the high ideals of Mortar Board."

King To Speak On October 5

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will open the 1966 URI Student Lecture Series on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Keaney Gym.

Dr. King is president and one of the founders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a nation-wide, non-violent civil rights group.

Dr. King received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was nominated for the award because "he had succeeded in keeping his followers to the principles of non-violence." Dr. King was the youngest person to receive the award.

"Time" magazine named Dr. King 1963 "Man of the Year" for his leadership in the civil rights movement. He has received more than 125 citations for his work in civil rights.

Dr. King has received 18 honorary degrees, and has lectured in more than 200 colleges and



universities in the United States.

Admission to the lecture series is free to URI students. Non-students will be charged 50 cents. Tickets are available at the Memorial Union information desk.

Dean Morris Criticizes New Rule on Off Campus Visits

A new AWS ruling concerning off-campus visits is "not wise," Evelyn B. Morris, associate dean of student, said Monday.

The ruling, printed in the AWS Blue Book, allows, but "does not encourage men and women students to visit off campus houses or living units." The AWS ruling stipulates that students choosing to participate in

such off-campus unchaperoned visits are expected to observe standards of acceptable behavior and to assume full responsibility for any failure to do so.

Until this year, women going "down-the-line" were subject to punishment by the Judicial Board.

Dean Morris said the new ruling was instituted in recognition of students' needs for freedom of choice and right to privacy.

She said her objection to the ruling stems from the fact that students may intend to spend a perfectly innocent evening off campus but they are exposing themselves to temptation.

"I still think this is not a good idea," she said. "I was willing to support it with the understanding that it is the girls' responsibility to encourage a certain standard of behavior."

Should a girl be accused of behaving in an unbecoming manner, the case will be decided by the Judicial Board members "according to the specific case and with the best interests of all women students in mind," Dean Morris said.

Members of last year's Judicial Board and Barbara Meshekow, former president of AWS, were instrumental in bringing about the change in rules. They discussed the matter and told Dean Morris that they did not feel that they could enforce or uphold the previous ruling honestly.

This year's ruling is a compromise between those who wanted University administrators to flatly endorse "down-the-line parties," and those who believed that the University should have continued with its former policy, Dean Morris said.

Students who registered on Saturday, Sept. 17, and hold cardboard ID cards numbered 1-800 should report to room 118 in the Memorial Union Friday to be rephotographed. A faulty film pack was used at registration, thereby requiring that the pictures be retaken.

Society Reflects Its System Of Education, Kerr Says

"Every society reflects the educational system that functions within it," Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, said in a Convocation address at URI last Thursday, marking the opening of the University's 75th Anniversary.

Dr. Kerr, introduced by Dr. Horn as a "clear, concise thinker" said that "education may actually determine how nations evolve. In a monolithic and authoritarian society education produces more and more intellectuals to serve the needs of modernization."

"These intellectuals are likely to exert a growing and insistent pressure for more freedom and diversity, until ultimately the monolithic system cracks and some form of pluralistic society emerges."

"There is evidence that this pressure is being exerted now, in Eastern Europe and even in Russia," said Dr. Kerr in discussing "The Educational Evolution." He was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree conferred by Dr. Horn, before more than 5,000 faculty and students in Keaney gymnasium.

Dr. Kerr said that "Throughout history, education has been the preserve of one class or another, or the servant of one institution or another. Now, for the first time, it is beginning to loom as an independent force in the world, at first in a few nations, perhaps eventually in all."

"This increasingly vast machine of education which man has fashioned to serve his own purposes is taking on an autonomous life, demonstrating the capacity to perpetuate itself and to change the surrounding society in the process, even beyond the conscious will of that society."

"The faithful servant may thus become an independent force," he said. Some of the

"certain clear impacts on society" of an advanced system of education seen by Dr. Kerr, are increasing "social mobility," greater political tolerance, less violence, less extremism in politics and religion, a decline in "the distinction between male and female social roles," and development of "a more varied use of leisure."

"The general level of aspiration rises, once occupational improvement can be assured through education. Participation of citizens as voters rises. People become more liberal on non-economic issues. A democratic system is more likely, a dictatorial system less so."

"The state of consensus in society improves. There is a greater feeling of the continuity of time and of ideas. The fertility rate goes down. Malthus considered education to be a 'preventive check' on population, but to him it seemed an important factor in the overall picture since in his day so small a proportion of the population was educated."

Dr. Kerr has been president of the University of California since 1958, during which period it has grown from two to eight general campuses, and from 35,000 to 89,000 students, having the largest full-time enrollment of any school in the nation.

"Education and research may insure the renewal of societies and prevent the inevitable decline that has undermined earlier civilizations."

"Institutions of higher education today are creating or discovering new knowledge at a phenomenal rate. This new knowledge, because of its quantity and vitality, spurs the progress of society and enables it to throw off encrustation and stagnation."

"Our main problem today is to adjust rapidly enough to the

accelerating process of renewal.

"Education as a new and major force affecting man's fate may indeed seem far-fetched to some today. I believe that it will be commonplace to all tomorrow," Dr. Kerr said. He added that the increasingly crucial role of education places URI's diamond anniversary in a crucial light. "Seventy-five years is a prologue which we applaud and wait for the future to play her part in the shaping of man's destiny," Dr. Kerr said.

Sponsors Limit Creativity in TV: Honors Speaker

by Haver Tromanhauser

Creativity in television is partially limited because of the tight controls of the sponsors, Robert L. Larsen, television manager of WGBH, Channel 2, said at the Honors Colloquium Monday night.

The sponsors, Mr. Larsen said, are responsible for artificial limitation. Television, if released of commercials and of the idea of offending people would not be so bland, he said.

Mr. Larsen spoke of "fortuitous accident," a spontaneous happening, as a basic element in television creativity. He cited the Kennedy assassination as an example of this.

"Television is a self-conscious and scared agency which is afraid to improvise; this is necessary to have the setting for these fortuitous accidents," Mr. Larsen said.

The success of special shows like Jack Parr and Johnny Carson (Continued on page 5)

Union Bd. Seeks Approval to Buy Group Blazers

Members of the Union Board of Directors may be sporting new blazers soon. Jackets, similar to those worn by members of Blue Key and Sachems, will be ordered if a proposal submitted by Board members to Boris Bell, Union director, is approved.

The dark blue blazers would bear an insignia on the left breast pocket: four arrows pointing toward the center of the pocket and the words "URI Memorial Union Board of Directors." The arrows would represent the fact that the Union is intended to be the center of campus activity.

Jerry Coletti, vice chairman of the Union Board, said the Board members voted to submit the proposal to get the blazers to make students aware of the Board's existence, and in the hope of recruiting many of the students to serve on the Board.

Mr. Coletti explained that many students who are capable of making a significant contribution to the Board's work are unaware of the Board's status and are attracted to organizations which provide greater outward recognition to its members. "While this is unfortunate," he said, "it is one of the evils with which we must live and therefore, we must compete on this level."

Money for the blazers would be provided from the Board's operating budget.

Neither Pilgrims Nor Outcasts

Miss Losa is a graduate student from Portugal. She will be writing a regular weekly column in the BEACON on the problems and activities of foreign students on the URI campus.

by Margarida L. Losa

A minority on campus as we foreign students are, we claim a very peculiar characteristic: we are "temporary" residents in the United States. Our roots, ties and aspirations are not placed here but somewhere else. Peculiar as this characteristic may be, still, once here, naturally enough, we tend to be completely overruled by the overwhelming American majority. It is a fact, but not necessarily satisfactory. In spite of the unavoidable difference in numbers, I am still allowed to think that there is a misunderstanding about our position here. The small part of the population on this campus, who, somehow, came to know of our existence, seems to think of us either as a kind of Pilgrim or Frontiersman ready to settle down in the New Land and obtain the new nationality, or else as outsiders incapable of coping with the American ways of living.

I do not think we have to be either of the two. Many of us were "invited" to come here by means of scholarships or other grants, and I think that it is exactly as temporary and friendly guests that we would like to be recognized. I think that on this campus we are in a way still waiting to be announced by our real names. When we arrive, we are eagerly shown the way of the crowd wherein we shall, if only we can, be easily assimilated, but we are very

seldom recognized as a "group" living under a special status. Either we Americanize ourselves under the blue and white "rammed" jacket and under the simplifying "his," or else we shall forever be the unexplainable outsiders, eating at a separate table in the cafeteria, as Dean Nash pointed out to us with regret at the beginning of this semester.

Is there no other way out? We are very often advised to adopt the American social ways in order to have less trouble. (Be casual, warned Roberta Hard, URI English teacher, at the reception week for foreign students). We are given all kinds

of psychiatric and psychoanalytic advice as if there was something wrong with us "ab initio," by the simple fact of being foreign students. What happens is that we are often, in spite of the good intentions from both sides, thwarted and annihilated. I could spread myself over a hundred examples, but I would rather leave the issue open and ask a few questions in the way of a conclusion. Are we or are we not recognized as a "representative group" from foreign countries? Why do the American students not come to us instead of our going to them, for instance through a club already in existence at least theoretically, the All Nation Club?

Why should the students and staff on campus not take more

advantage of our presence here by making us participate and help in their classes and social events as spokesmen for different countries and cultures (not in the official sense of the expression, of course), or as stirrers of controversy?

Once the American government or an American university has paid us to come all the way here, we are willing, I suppose, to contribute with what we can. We do not expect to receive further blessings, but we would like to see our identity and special status recognized and understood. It would be nicer, therefore, if we were asked to be more active and participate as foreign students, and be less passive as the eventual recipients of American patterns.

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Artist Cites Need To Communicate

"I'm an artist and I'll always be an artist till the day I die," Fritz Eichenberg head of the art department told a faculty and student group Monday night in the Union Art Gallery. His lecture was entitled "The Artist and His Works."

Mr. Eichenberg said that he wants people to understand his works, his plays and their sympathies and sensitivities. He said that he feels the need to communicate to his audience.

Mr. Eichenberg said that he doesn't ordinarily display his works for students to copy as he feels that if a student respects him as a man he will respect him as an artist, and following in his footsteps will be a natural course of events.

Having illustrated numerous famous works, Mr. Eichenberg stated that his vocabulary had been exhausted and that the high point of his illustrative career had been reached.

Mr. Eichenberg took a stand on the independence of his students and faculty in the artistic expression. He said that he had always supported and encouraged this course of action.

In an informal question and answer period following the talk it was discovered that Mr. Eichenberg used "old-fashioned" materials as opposed to synthetics and that he has no set prediction for his future.



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Our Naivete Is Real

Collegiate Press Service

American reactions to events of "un-American" nature are peculiarly naive. It would seem that politically and even artistically we must forever pose as honest, truthful youngsters contemplating with astonishment a world that is jaded, opportunistic, and evil.

We do not understand De Gaulle, as we did not understand Nehru. And, as long as we have had to live with the problems of the cold war, we still do not understand the Soviet Union, particularly in the case of its policies. And, ultimately, we do not understand ourselves.

Last February, two Soviet writers, Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel, were convicted of having published "anti-Soviet" novels and stories abroad under pseudonyms. Sinyavsky was sentenced to seven years at hard labor and Daniel to five. It is not, despite the fuss that has been made about it, an extraordinary case. In fact, I am surprised it has received as much notice as it has, except that the works of these writers have been made available to the English-speaking public.

Reaction to the conviction and sentencing has been wholly unpredictable. The major Communist parties outside the U.S.S.R. condemned the writers' trial as more harmful to International Communism than their writings. This is true; it is analogous to the fact that in the United States, instant popularity is guaranteed any book that is banned in Boston.

The American reaction was, well, typical of our naivete in matters of this nature. (I am not convinced that it is genuine, except in the case of a few artists). We sent a letter of protest, or, rather, some writers and thinkers did. There were 18 of them and they asked Mr. Kosygin to release the two imprisoned writers. A few months later some students in Greenwich, Conn., sent a similar letter to Kosygin. The letter writers used phrases like "harsh sentences" and "to seek justice" and "languishing in prison." (Is it really true that all prisoners "languish"?)

I distrust big words, and frequently even medium-sized words.

And I must confess I do not understand why we must react with such pious, shocked surprise to Soviet censorship. It is because this nation above all others has occupied our national consciousness in recent years as the antipathy of our supposed ideals? Is it because we wear the white hats and they wear the black hats?

I contend that this case is pale compared to the practice of censorship in other countries, notably in the Republic of South Africa.

Equally horrifying, however, is Alan Ginzburg's account in Fact Magazine (certainly it is biased) of his trial and conviction by a Federal judge in Philadelphia for dissemination of pornography through the mails. We are not shocked at this "outrage" because the prevalent attitude toward Ginzburg is that he is a depraved nut who got what was coming to him.

All students interested in working on the Beacon staff, come to the Beacon Office on either Sunday or Monday

I contend that free speech is free speech and suppression is suppression, no matter where practiced or by whom. Ginzburg is in precisely the same position as Sinyavsky and Daniel, and our pious pronouncements about justice in the Soviet Union are ludicrous.

I would like to say that ultimately the art of literature will be unaffected by the censors. I would like to say that writers are as perennial as the grass, that for each writer who is silenced another will spring up in his place to continue telling stories about the world that he sees. I would like to say, really,

that governments do not matter to art.

But we make them matter, and in making them matter we make it that much harder for writing as a craft and art to be perennial; we make the censors important.

This is unfortunate because there will always be people who do not understand the fundamental fact about a book; if it offends, you can close it and refuse to read further.

We give credence to these people and place them in our government and on our committees and believe in them.

And then we are shocked when it happens in the Soviet Union.

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Editorial

False Values Necessitate Using Material Incentives

Members of the Union Board of Directors may be wearing new blazers which would serve to indicate that they are the students on campus who coordinate and direct the functions of the Memorial Union.

While they realize that there will be certain unfavorable repercussions if they get the blazers, they said they believe this is a necessary step. In recent years polls were conducted on campus to determine whether or not the students were aware of this group and the behind the scenes work required for each function. The results were sad.

It appears that many individuals will make an effort to find out what is happening on campus as well as where it is happening, but they do not attempt to find out who is responsible for making it happen. This is not only true of the Union Board, but of many other campus organizations. The most serious problem resulting from this is that the number of students who should be applying for positions in campus groups is seriously below what it should be. Thus, the blazer is needed to get students to realize that these groups are on campus and to make them want to become members.

Until each student takes it upon himself to become aware of the opportunities available to him, we must resort to such necessary evils. In such a situation real values can easily be forgotten as material goods are held up as incentives.

Let There Be Light!

Since the beginning of the summer the lights on Baird Hill Road, next to the Memorial Union, have been out. Lewis B. Bischoff, director of the physical plant continues to promise to have them repaired. The construction crews, he says, are busy with other projects. How much longer will we have to wait before these lights are repaired?

Let's hope they will be fixed before someone is seriously injured or killed!

THE BEACON

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Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942 at Wakefield, R. I., Post Office, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Members, the United States Student Press Association and a subscriber to the Collegiate Press Service.
Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located on the top floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It has been considerably hard to get down to pen the following, but it seems that I can at least vent some steam out this way.

The most nagging problem since the start of summer has been the lights on streets adjoining and behind the Memorial Union. This problem has been brought to light three times by the editor of the RAMBLER, but it seems either the editorials were without significance or the state budget has run too low to get us some light. It must be known that it is during this period of blackout that one foreign student's car was robbed of some valuables and credit cards. I hope the remedy comes before the Graduate Students' Residence parking lot leading to a sorority and a fraternity becomes a site of some major crime.

Also another subsurface dissatisfaction brought to my understanding by people, whose names I do not wish to divulge, is concerned with overwork and underpayment. Obviously this class of people are those who cannot find time and energy for outside work and apparently have no voice beyond "Yes Sir." They have been very considerate and helpful even to some who show irrational behavior due to their own problems. Most of the times they hold their heads, but toward the end of the day the reactions change and shrill notes like, "Go away, I do not wish to see you again," are repeated by

bewildered newcomers. Upon trying to talk it out again next morning the people become apologetic and sympathetic to the inquirer. Politeness alone cannot help in times when price hikes are everywhere and pay hikes are limited. Those who are able to find even a small rise in salary may soon leave only to be replaced by less experienced and hence irritable towards any demanding situations. Can there be some help there?

After a beautiful and quiet summer, we at the graduate student apartments hate to find return of cool weather just because the heating system has been activated, coming alive with thumps, bumps, clanks and what's more BANGS during cooler parts of the 24 hours and are most disturbing to all residents including children and students barely managing to steal a few hours of sleep. By the time it is better temperature wise as also noise wise the question becomes, "Who's sleepy?" To my knowledge this fault has existed quite long, at least since the day I arrived on this campus, Feb. 15, 1964. Is there a remedy to stop the noise but not the heating?

Name Withheld Upon Request.

Dear Editor:

I write in regard to your editorial of September 21, concerning "Pregame Restrictions Lack Realistic Approach." I quote your third paragraph:

"Had the dictum been reworded to restrict students from engaging in any pre-game vandalism on the rival campuses, it would have achieved its purpose."

Excuse my forwardness when I say that your rewording could not have achieved very much. Allow me to explain.

First, vandalism on any campus is restricted anyway, regardless of who does it. One objective of the dictum was to prevent this vandalism as effectively as possible. If all students remain on their own campuses, there cannot possibly be any inter-varsity vandalism. Keeping everyone restricted to their home campus is lots easier than trying to decide what a certain person's intentions may be.

Second, and more important, let us suppose that we do succeed in restricting troublemakers to their home campus and peaceful students still commute to the Brown library from Rhody. Now suppose that the troublemakers, their school spirit in the wrong place, recognize our friend as a rival student. You can see that although vandalism has been prevented, disturbances of various degrees of seriousness can still develop.

The administrations probably knew what they were doing when they jointly decided to keep everyone from each other's campus.

Dick Kilcup

Never Underestimate The Power of A Good Old Coke

Collegiate Press Service

There was an interesting piece in the New York Times recently describing the retaliatory steps the Arab League intends to take should Coca-Cola grant Israel a franchise. Quite simply, the Arabs intend to stop

drinking Coke. Now, no one knows whether they will be able to overcome the addictive tendencies of Coca-Cola to a sufficient degree to make the boycott effective, but even if first attempts do not succeed, the breadth of policy alternatives opened to Coca-Cola and to the Israelis is appalling.

There is no reason that this government should not transfer its foreign policy formation to Coca-Cola from Ford Motor Company. The reasons for doing this are obvious. Everyone knows that Detroit will vote Democratic anyway and the South needs some sort of incentive to stay in the party. After all, as the "Great White Father" told us last week, the party is everything. And what is a party without Coke?

The Israelis should note that the Arab League intends to ask compliance with its boycott from other Moslem nations, notably Pakistan and Indonesia. The leverage, political and economic, involved here is high on to phenomenal. No one really believes that it is possible to stop drinking Coke once you've been hooked, so a little pressure from the Coca-Cola people in Atlanta could probably be employed in the foreign policy alternatives open to this country.

Also, since it is avowed policy of the Arab League to boycott any nation or corporation that does its business with the Israelis, it is quite possible that the Israelis could starve the Arab countries of any foreign trade

merely by entering the market in a large number of commodities. This would constitute a reverse boycott. Ultimately, perhaps the Israelis could announce that they intend to breathe in the future. Thus it would become necessary for the Arabs to renounce the use of air in favor of some less healthful substance which would not necessarily fulfill the functions of air—say water. The Israelis obviously need not be satisfied with Palestine. With a little ingenuity they could control the whole Middle East.

Everyone should by this time be aware of the fact that it is the lure of Coca-Cola that has disrupted the Soviet "bloc" in Eastern Europe. It is quite possible to find a positive correlation between the use of Coca-Cola and the degree of independence exerted by any individual nation. Thus Rumania and Yugoslavia are almost completely separated from any Soviet control—Yugoslavia the more so for having started to drink Coke before Rumania.

The next step is obvious. Stop bombing North Vietnam and instead give them Coke. It will rot their teeth, hopefully upset their digestive systems even more than the noxious gases now employed in South Vietnam and, most important, acquaint them with the pleasures of "that refreshing new feeling" without which they will no doubt suffer from severe delirium tremors. Furthermore, it will encourage their independence from China.

- ANNOUNCEMENTS -

An informal discussion on the Bible will be held tonight at 7 at the Catholic Center. Bring your questions or come and help answer those of others.

A discussion entitled "What's Bugging You?" will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Center. Once again the Newman Club will sponsor informal discussions led by Dr. Stephen Schwarz on any questions, religious or otherwise, you might have. Everyone is welcome.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the first general meeting of the Newman Club will be held at the Catholic Center. Since this is an important meeting, members, as well as those interested in joining, are urged to attend.

Seniors who have not signed up for their senior pictures may do so at the Student Activities Desk in the Memorial Union. The pictures will be taken Nov. 7-12, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. They will also be taken 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Time is limited so sign up now.

Applications for staff positions on the Grist will be available at the Information Desk in the Memorial Union during the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 5. Freshmen and undergraduates are urged to sign up now.

The Naval Officer Selection Team will be on campus in the Memorial Union, Rm 211, Sept. 28-30 to discuss the opportunities available as a commissioned naval officer. Officer programs are available to all undergraduates.

Mental examinations are given on campus to determine your eligibility. Examinations are given without obligation.

If you are interested in finding out more about your opportunity in the United States Navy, see the Officer Selection Team when they are on campus.

Graduate Record Examinations are being administered at URI on October 29. Seniors interested in taking the exams must file their applications by Oct. 14. Application forms are available at the Placement Office in Davis Hall.

Students interested in applying for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, Hays-Fulbright Fellowships, Danforth Foundation Fellowships, Rhodes Scholarships or law school fellowships must take the exam on Oct. 29.

There will be a meeting of the French Club Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in room 207 in Independence Hall.

All students interested in running for positions on the Student Senate must have a petition signed by 50 members of their individual housing units. Petitions are available at the Union desk today and must be returned by Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. Candidates cannot be on academic probation.

Primary elections will be held in the Union on Oct. 20-21 and final elections will be on Oct. 27-28.

Students interested in the office of vice-president must have 500 signatures from any members of the student body and must have their petitions returned by 6 p.m. on Oct. 10.

All Senate meetings are held in the Student Senate Chambers

on the third floor of the Memorial Union, and all meetings are open to the student body.

Tomorrow evening, Sept. 29, AWS is sponsoring a panel discussion and coffee hour to be held in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. On the panel will be Bob Higgins, senior class president; Carl Klockars, president of the Student Senate; James Dakas, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Phil Borroughs, drum major; and Larry Kemelgor, member of the football team. Girls of the freshman class have been asked to submit questions pertaining to dating and general campus activity which the panel will discuss. They will also answer questions from the floor.

GSA Makes Center Plans

Graduate Association President Dan Johnson, at the Association's first meeting on Sept. 16, said that although full time graduate students pay a \$15 fee, only \$2 is actually allocated to the Association's budget.

Of the remainder, \$8 is divided between the Memorial Union, Athletic, and Fine Arts Council funds. The final five dollars is deposited in a fund for the purchase of a graduate student center.

The center has not been officially approved yet, but it is hoped that papers will be signed within a few months. The Board of Trustees of the University has already agreed to aid the Association in obtaining a loan

for the purchase. Plans for the center include a dormitory, recreation facilities, a library, and a kitchen.

Tomorrow night at the Meadowbrook Inn, the Graduate Student Association will sponsor the annual Deans' reception. There will be dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and door prizes will be awarded.

Several other social and cultural activities are being planned. Suggestions should be submitted to Ed Cutler, Program Committee Chairman.

The Graduate Student Wives' Association, an associate organization to the GSA, has published a booklet of hints and suggestions on South County living for newcomers to the area.

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

son, he said, is because of their intimacy.

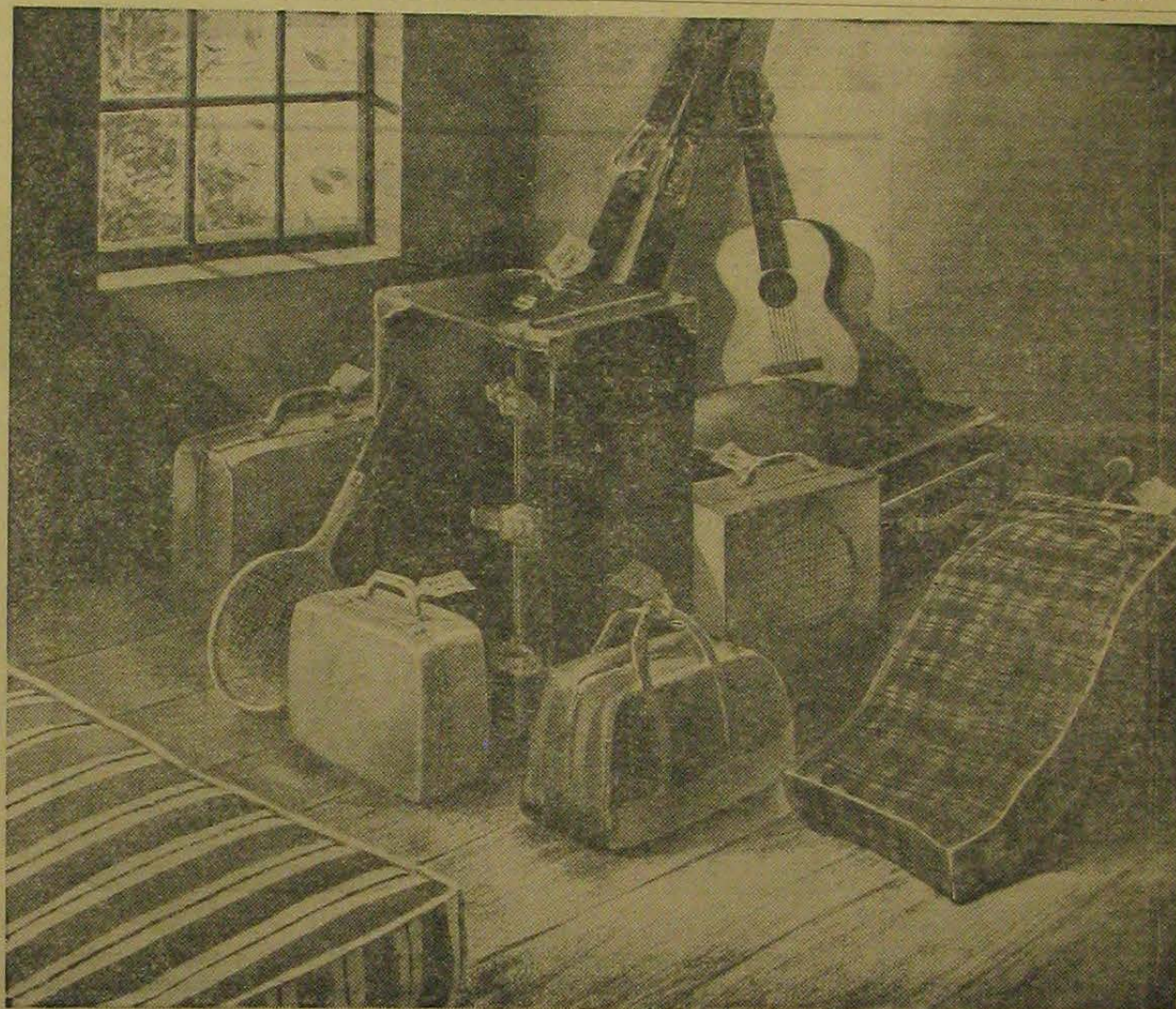
The television program, *Batman*, is considered by Mr. Larson to be an example of genuine creativity because it incorporated the ideas of a comic strip directly on television.

Style, surprise and delight are also essential features for creativity, Mr. Larsen said.

Mr. Larsen graduated cum laude from Harvard University in 1954.

Next week's speaker in the series of "Discussions on Creativity" is film critic Pauline Kael.

Nancy Potter, URI professor of English, is coordinator of this year's Honors Colloquium.



WELCOME U.R.I. '70 ...and all the luck in the world

These first few days things are going to seem pretty strange, pretty wild sometimes. Where to find HOK-218. Where to send the laundry. Where to find the 62-minute hour and the 64-second minute.

One thing we can help with, and that's where to keep your money. Where the IN crowd banks. Where you'll find regular checks, HandiChecks, savings. Service that swings. And an IN at one of America's really big banks, one of the most valuable connections you'll ever make.

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- UNION NEWS -

Hi Campus! After a hectic week of welcomes you'd think we'd plan a week of rest. Not a chance. Pugno's Programming has just begun. No homework tonight? Don't go to Giro's. For 25 cents you can enjoy 149 colorful minutes of Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra and Jean Simmons in "Guys and Dolls." Have to study, but need a break? Come on down to Edwards at 7:30 p.m.

Been wondering what "Window on the World" — 4:00 MU means every other Thursday on your URI Calendar? It's the special project of Dot Woolsey's Current Events Committee. At this time topical speakers and programs will be presented. Want to help Dot plan future programs? Join the Current Events Committee. Meetings are at Monday at 6:30 p.m. You're all welcome. Isn't it time you did something for your Union?

Come to the Ballroom on Friday nights and see a crowd outside, join it! There's a band inside and the crowd is waiting to get in. For 25 cents and your student ID you can swing with the rest of us from 8-11:30 p.m.

Tired of gin rummy and black jack? Maybe it's time for a change and contract bridge. Henry Abajan will be instructing the game on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in 320 of the Union. This will be

the first in a series of five lessons. Already know how to play? This Monday and every Monday from 7-10 duplicate contract bridge will be played. Get this — American Contract Bridge League Franchise fractional and master points are awarded.

On Oct. 11 and 12 I will be interviewing applicants for the Memorial Union Board of Directors. Any interested upperclassmen may pick up an application at the Union Desk and return it no later than 6 p.m. on Oct. 6. Won't you join us?

Pugno

Dear Pugno,

I'm the publicity chairman for the Little Rest Bird Club and the posters I've created are not being put up on the bulletin boards. What's the problem?

Frustrated Finch

Dear Finch,

Posters to be placed in the Union can be no larger than

14 x 22 inches. Fly over to the activities desk where you can obtain the proper size poster board.

Avicular Pugno

Dear Pugno,

I attended the football game on Saturday and I believe that there is a definite weak spot in our offensive line and that our new play should be somewhat revised. I would appreciate a private discussion with the coach to inform him of my views. What is the proper protocol in this particular situation?

Alan Adviser

Dear Al,

A private discussion is not necessary. Every Thursday at 1 p.m. in 331 of the Union, films of the Saturday games will be shown. Coach Zilly and I (with 10 years of college football experience) will be there to answer questions and consider your suggestions.

Pugno Unitas.



For liberal arts majors

PQT

Professional Qualification Test—A prerequisite to qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency.

WHEN: December 10, 1966

WHERE: Right here on campus!
(Get a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office)

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IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 25. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.



national security agency

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Directions

By Carl Klockars

This first installment of Directions will stand as a confession of biases, pressures and priorities which will underscore succeeding articles. It is by no means an apology for them but simply a forewarning of a philosophical or perhaps psychological predisposition.

Individual Liberty — The first and foremost priority to this writer is the maximization of personal freedoms. The University in particular and the world in general is finding it more and more convenient to make freedoms of choice of all kinds practically non-existent. It is to a direct confrontation of this trend that this column is dedicated.

Devil's Advocate — The role of devil's advocate shall always be a possibility since it is the conviction of the writer that the most effective argument for one side may be the undesirable conclusions of an argument for the other.

Student — Alas, the writer is naught but a poor humble undergraduate winding his way through this fortress of educational complexes. This status is sure to either terribly cloud or decisively sharpen perceptions, depending on who is doing the reading.

Some Ground Rules:
Fair Game — Anything;
Limit — None;
Ammunition — Words;
Intentions — Change.

IRHC Plans

Homecoming Party

A homecoming dance sponsored by the IRHC and Commuters Association will be held Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Club 400 in West Warwick.

Tickets are \$1 per couple and can be obtained from the presidents and vice presidents of the dormitories.

Newman Club Adviser Says Students Should Question

"We want the college students to stop accepting their faith and to begin asking questions and voicing their doubts. This is the main reason for the Newman Center," The Rev. Raymond Collins said last Sunday night.

Father Collins came to URI after teaching at Our Lady of

Providence Seminary where he was a professor of theology for four years. Besides teaching, Father Collins has spoken throughout the state and has written for several theological journals. He replaces The Rev. Edmund Micarelli.

Father Collins' major goal is

to make the Catholic Center, a center of theological and philosophical reflection on life and to provide Catholic students an opportunity for worship and counseling. He realizes that in past years the Newman Club itself was not as successful as possible and that as far as he could see the blame for this rests on both the Newman Club itself, because of lack of a dynamic and attractive program, and on the apathy on the part of the students. He said he feels that the purpose of the Newman Club is to represent a witness to the presence of Christians on campus and that this is where further devotion toward Christ will mature. Planned for the future, tentatively in early November, will be a "Search for Maturity" for college men.

When asked for a general opinion of URI students, Father Collins said "They are a dynamic group who are searching for an understanding of themselves, other people in the universe and in the midst of all the searching there is always present, sometimes in an enervated fashion, a search for God."

The Newman Club, a Catholic organization, has a program open to students of all faiths who have questions about their religion.

Susan Ferrigno, publicity chairman of the Newman Club explained that the club was organized to bring the Catholic students together to meet one another and to continue their faith through these associations.

The Newman Center is a brand new \$128,000 building situated on the northeast corner of the campus. The building houses a library, chapel, lecture room, two social lounges, a snack bar, and a recreation room.

Bangor Chief Assumes Post As Radio, TV Officer

James H. Goff of Orono, Maine, news director for the Hildreth Network Stations in Bangor, has been appointed radio and television officer for URI. Dr. Horn announced Friday.

Mr. Goff, a former Rhode Island resident will be responsible for researching, writing and filming news and feature stories about the state university, for distribution to radio and television stations. He will work with the audiovisual staff to provide various services to the faculty. These services include maintenance of a film library and assistance on audio projects.

As news director for the station in Maine for two years, Mr. Goff was primarily responsible for the content and organization of the station's four daily television news programs. Mr. Goff replaces James W. Norman who now holds the position of technical services director at URI.

Mr. Goff worked as a staff announcer for radio station WLBZ in Bangor and while a student at the University of Maine, served as host for a weekly half-hour TV show seen on commercial TV.

A graduate of the University of Maine, he holds a B.A. in speech with specialization in radio and television.

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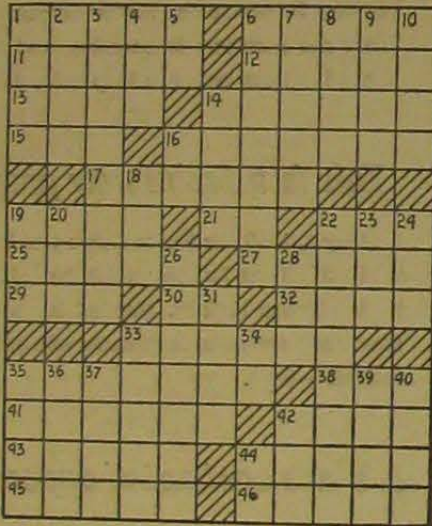


ACROSS

1. Adhesive
6. Deadly
11. A part owner, on Broadway and off
12. Worship
13. Pal
14. Willie Mays' teammates
15. Evening sun god
16. Biggest
17. Municipal officer in Scotland
19. Peddled
21. Compass point
22. Camerons tribe
25. Beg
27. Miss Bernhardt
29. Roman bronze
30. Baby, god
32. Separation center
33. Kidnap
35. More flavorful
38. Man's nickname
41. Apportions
42. Cougar
43. New England state
44. American buffalo
45. Fortified
46. Booth

DOWN

1. Covenant
2. Dull pain
3. Falls
4. Member of a proverbial trio
5. Stammering sound
6. Sprites
7. Proverb
8. Accent
9. Lincoln Center specialties
10. For fear that
14. Dolls, in a way
16. Chinese measure
18. Girl's name
19. Vichy, for one
20. Chemical suffix
22. Orchid
23. Forbid
24. Exclamation
26. Put in the red
28. Rain-bow
31. Hades: Old Eng.
33. Make amends for
34. Abraham's birthplace
35. Colombian Indian
36. Winglike
37. Cowpoke's nickname
39. Egyptian god
40. Disembark
42. Abyss
44. Academic degree



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Please don't
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Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.



Union Official Has Concern For 'Total Univ. Experience'

by Richard Galli

"Everything on campus has something to offer, and everything on campus is making a vital contribution to the University," So says Roger L. Conway, URI's new Assistant Director of Student Activities, a young man with a deep concern for what he calls "the total university experience."

Mr. Conway will be 23 years old this Saturday, yet his own store of experience includes four different colleges, a one-year stint as an insurance salesman, a tour of duty as sergeant and weapons instructor in the infantry, and a long roster of on- and off-campus organizations.

Before getting his B.A. from Rutgers University this year with majors in Business and Psychology, Mr. Conway attended the University of Kentucky and Temple University, and spent one year in the St. Joseph's University night school while selling insurance during the day. Right now he is taking night courses while working for a Masters degree in counseling and guidance.

Mr. Conway, who is single and a native Kentuckian, says he has been interested in campus organizations for quite a while. He was the first chairman of the new college center at Rutgers, and was the first president elected to its board of directors. He was president of the Rutgers Newman Club and chairman of the Society for the Advancement for Management, a member of the Psychology Club, and he is still active in the Jaycees and the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine (an organization instructing high-schoolers).

Besides helping to build the Rutgers student center, he was its weekend manager for a year, providing valuable experience for his present duties.

With so much time spent in extra-curricular activities, his "B" average at graduation seems so much more impressive.



Mr. Conway's office is a "madhouse," he says. Or, as his predecessor, John F. Duffek used to call it, it is a "warm place." It seems an endless line of students and staff members are vying with the continuous jangle of telephones for the Assistant Director's attention, and it is this perpetual flurry of activity which makes his job "so much fun."

Roger Conway doesn't believe in the "cookbook" method of administration, where every detail of operation is mapped out and restricted, and where the human element almost never is seriously considered. He believes the Student Activities department's duties extend beyond the realm of scheduling and administration of regulations. His main purpose, he says, is to act as a counselor to students who want to initiate new programs, or to keep alive or improve those already in existence.

He says he considers his job

part of the educational process itself in that it leads students to higher levels of leadership and cooperation.

"If I had to run every organization on campus," he says, "there would have to be five of me. My principal concern is not with the organizations doing well, but with the starter or the not-so-successful group. I feel delighted to be able to say 'You've got a good idea here, let's see if you can develop it.'"

Mr. Conway's doors are open to anyone with a problem in the field of student activities. If a band needs a drummer, if a fraternity is looking for a place to hold a party, if a club needs a room for its meetings, or if any unexpected snag in plans arise, the Assistant Director of Student Activities will probably have the answer.

As Roger Conway puts it: "My office is conceived as a service for students. If need be, I'll help mop floors."

Political Science Student Begins Study In France

Miss Barbara L. Lannon, a political science major and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, has been admitted to the program of the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, where she will spend the 1966-67 academic year.

The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille and founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities.

Courses are offered in French language and literature, fine arts, social and political science,

Mediterranean area studies and Provençal studies. A special Honors Program provides for qualified French majors to study with French students at the "Faculte des Lettres." A six-week intensive French course is given for beginners in French upon their arrival at the Institute.

More than half the graduates of the Institute have gone on to "public" service or to graduate schools. Many are teaching French in colleges and high schools, some are in the Diplomatic Corps and others are in the Peace Corps or international business, where their experience in living abroad and their fluency in French have made them especially useful.



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Dr. Harry Giles to Speak At Initiation Ceremony

Dr. Harry H. Giles, professor of social studies at New York University, will speak on "The Seven Strangers in Education" at the fall initiation ceremony of Iota Sigma Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi (KDP), education honor society, at URI Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Roosevelt Hall.

Dr. Giles founded and directed the Center of Human Relations at NYU and has published extensively in the field, according to Dr. Grace Ellen Stiles, URI faculty sponsor and URI assistant professor of education.

Since the URI chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was installed four years ago, 307 members have been initiated. The following new members will be initiated:

Mrs. Fay B. Halesbrand, Susan E. Harvey, Sandra Campo, Lucy E. DiBiasio, Carol S. Orreck and Charlotte A. Tenbrink of Providence; Cynthia A. LaFrance of Pawtucket; Marsha Charifson, Judith A. Carroll and Lorraine C. Bloomquist of Warwick.

Also, Nancy R. West, Catherine N. Capizzano and Donna M. Somerset of Westerly; Sara Sompolinski, Susan A. Osborne, Mary T. Grogan and Virginia Ahlstedt of Cranston; Diane T. Marcucci and Cheryl Aidinoff of Newport.

Also, Linda F. Hawkins and Angela S. Ribeiro of Cumberland; Diane M. Taylor of Lincoln; Linda Duguay of Nasonville; Sheila Guarniere of Bristol and Sandra Lee Horan of Exeter.

Also, Eve I. Jacobs of Newton, Mass.; Helen Smolen of Fairlawn, N.J. and Andrea J. Fialkow of Massapequa, N.Y.

Officers of Kappa Delta Pi for the current year are Chria-

uan Cherau of North Kingstown, president; Mrs. Arthur Skaggs of North Kingstown, vice president; Marion Curran of Warwick, vice president for Providence area; Winters James Jr. of Narragansett, treasurer; Mrs. Arlene Harland of Westerly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Patricia Barratt of Kingston, recording secretary; Wallace Babbitt of Warwick, historian; and Dr. Francis X. Russo, new URI department of education faculty member, co-sponsor, who will also be initiated.

Cliburn Highlights '66-'67 Arts Series

Featured as the outstanding attraction of the 1966-67 Arts Council Series, Van Cliburn will wind up the 75th Anniversary celebration week with his performance on May 5.

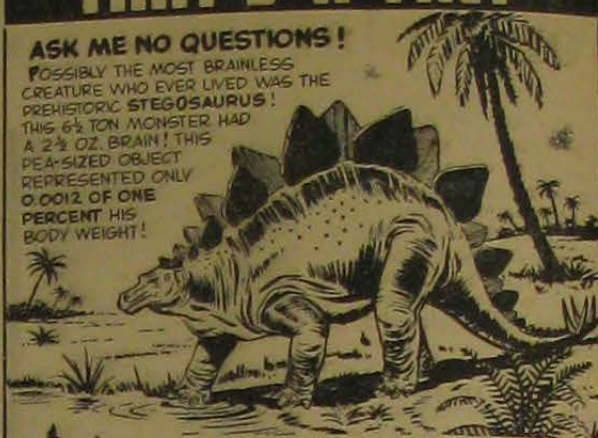
In a publication put out by the Arts Series, Mr. Cliburn was called "perhaps the finest and most phenomenal pianist of the century."

Mr. Cliburn, the publication said, is "recognized throughout the civilized world for his superb musicianship. His performances and recordings of the classical repertoire are the measuring gauge by which all others are now compared."

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Graduate Exams Set For Oct. 29th

The first of six administrations of the Graduate Record Examinations for students planning to attend graduate schools will be held on campus Oct. 29.

The tests are required or recommended of candidates for admission or fellowships in many American and Canadian graduate schools. The National Program for Graduate School Selection, which coordinates the tests, urges candidates to consult their preferred schools to find out which tests they should take.

A second test session will be conducted on campus Jan. 21, with Dec. 17, Feb. 25, Apr. 122, and July 8 set for examinations at other centers.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievement in 21 fields of study. Candidates are permitted to take both the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test on any of the six nationwide testing dates.

Information and registration forms can be obtained at the Placement Center in Davis Hall.



Footballers Have New Teachers

This year the Rhode Island football teams are being guided by many new coaches.

The head coach of the varsity football team is still Jack L. Zilly, who is entering his fourth year. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University.

Coach Zilly's returning assistants are Robert J. Lynch and John L. O'Leary. Coach Lynch is also entering his fourth year of coaching for the Rams, and Coach O'Leary is starting his ninth season.

Two new coaches joined these three men in the varsity ranks. They are Ron Rodolphi and Robert Griffin. Coach Griffin works with the offensive backs while Coach Rodolphi is in charge of the Rhode Island pass defenders.

Coach Raymond A. Nedwidek is again head coach of the freshmen squad, and he is being joined this year by three former Rhode Island football stars.

Harvey Silvers and Mike Miello are coaching the frosh this year after having great seasons on the field last year. The third new coach, Bob Gamble, played his Rhode Island football the year before.

Along with these men, the freshmen will be coached by Mike Palmer and Bruce Carlestone. Carlestone is starting his second season as a freshman football coach, and Palmer has been delegated to coaching duties since his leg injury put him out of varsity competition for the season.

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These Radio Stations will broadcast all URI Football games. Jim Norman will go on the air every Saturday, Home or Away, at 1:20 in the afternoon.

Prof's Bowling League Opens

Dr. George Stessel, newly elected president of the Campus Faculty Bowling League, announced that the Faculty Bowling League will start Thursday evening Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Union.

The league is comprised of six, five-men teams, and will compete throughout the fall and spring terms.

Competition is climaxed annually with a "bowl off" for the President's Cup, which has been donated by President Horn.

Dr. Stessel invites interested male members of the faculty to have their names added to various team rosters by contacting his office in Woodward Hall or the league secretary at the Memorial Union.

Hill and Dalers Will Go Again

This season Coach Tom Russell's cross-country team will be running in ten meets. The biggest meets will be the triangular intrastate meet with PC and Brown to be held here on Oct. 21 and the Yankee Conference meet which will be run here on Oct. 29.

The 21 candidates are being led by Captain Charles McGinnis of Providence. The other members of the team are:

Mike Aaronson, Paul Croteau, Mike Cohen, Don Cook, Larry Davey, Glenn DeValerio, Ken Dolinich, Lindsay Edwards, John Frank, John Howard, Dave Jacobs, and Brad Johnson.

Also Steve Klitgard, Gary Pace, Allen Patenaude, Frank Perry, James Scanlon, Ken Skelley, Norris Whiston and Jeff Wright.

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Jack Robillard jumps in vain. This pass was thrown a little too high and it falls incomplete. A Brown defender looks on from the background.

THE ALBANY PLAINSMAN THE STANFORD DAILY REDWOOD THE OREGON JOURNAL THE OREGON STAR THE OREGONIAN THE OREGONIAN AND JOURNAL THE OREGONIAN AND JOURNAL THE OREGONIAN AND JOURNAL

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What really happened at...
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THE ALBANY PLAINSMAN THE STANFORD DAILY REDWOOD THE OREGON JOURNAL THE OREGON STAR THE OREGONIAN THE OREGONIAN AND JOURNAL THE OREGONIAN AND JOURNAL

Punt Returns Beat Rhody

In a game which was statistically dominated by the Rhode Island Rams, Brown University managed to pull out a 40-27 win on two punt returns and an intercepted pass run back for three touchdowns.

The defensive team played a very tough game. Brown had only one sustained drive, going 42 yards in eight plays for a touchdown in the third quarter. The Bruins did pick up over 200 yards on the grounds and most of this was around Rhody's ends. Very little was gained "up the middle."

The offense showed a well balanced attack, gaining 177 yards on the ground and 240 yards through the air. Brent Kaufman led all runners with 110 yards gained in 25 carries. John Thompson also ran very well

romping 68 yards through the line for a touchdown.

For the first time in the history of Brown-URI football games, one player caught three touchdown passes in a game. The three TD tosses were all caught by Frank Geiselman, Rhody's ace pass catcher. Geiselman, a junior, caught passes of 32 and 35 yards from quarterback Tom Fay and a 52-yard bomb from Larry Caswell. This pass was actually over 60 yards in the air because Caswell had to scramble over 20 yards back before he could throw the ball. Both quarterbacks, Fay and Caswell, are sophomores.

Brown scored twice in two minutes early in the first quarter. Dave Jollin was sprung loose by a crushing block on two Ram defenders for an 86-

yard touchdown jaunt after catching a booming 50-yard punt by the Rams' Ernest Honour. The next time the Rams got the ball, John Rallis of Brown picked off a Rhody pass and sprinted 46 yards, untouched, for the second Brown score.

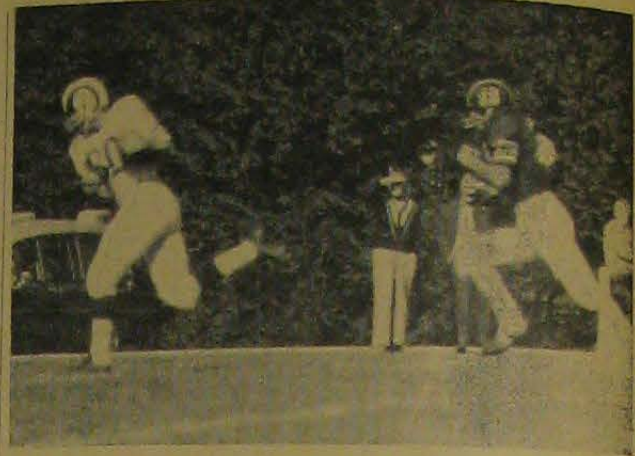
URI took the lead early in the second period when Fay hit Geiselman for the second time. The two TD passes came on successive sets of downs and Guy ran the same pattern on both plays. Steve Collis converted, soccer style, after each touchdown.

Rhody's 14-12 lead was short-lived. With Rhode Island set to punt, the snap from center went over Honour's head and the Bruins took over on the URI 10. The defense held and the Bears had to settle for a field goal and a 16-14 half-time lead.

Almost immediately after the second half kick-off the Rhode Island line popped Thompson free on his 68-yard run. Once he was through the line, J.T. did it almost all on his own, bouncing off tacklers and scrambling for the score. URI's line did a fine job all day of opening up holes in the Brown defensive line. This was one of the reasons why both Thompson and Kaufman picked up good yardage carrying the football.

The Rams then had a momentary let-up and the Bruins marched for a score to regain the lead. A Ram fumble then paved the way for another Brown touchdown, and the Bears led 30 to 20.

The Brown scoring was ended when Jollin ran back his second punt of the day and Tom Menell booted his second 14-yard field goal of the day. Geiselman then caught his third TD pass of the day, this one the bomb from Caswell, to set the final score at 40-27.



Frank Geiselman is headed for pay dirt after catching a touchdown pass from Tom Fay. "Guy" was the first person to catch three TD passes in one Brown-URI football game. Despite this Brown won 40-27.

Ruggers Start Second Season

The rugby team has started practicing for its second season this week. Due to the lack of other facilities, the team will be practicing between the varsity soccer field and the baseball diamond. The squad meets at four every afternoon and all those interested in playing Rugby are asked to come down to the field and join the team.

Their first game of the season will be either on Oct. 8 or 9, depending on when the field is free. In either case the game will be against Tufts University.

(The following was taken from Derek Robinson's "Rugby, How to Play the Game." It is a brief explanation of the game.)

"Rugby football is a handling game. Each side has 15 players: eight forwards and seven backs. The forwards deliver the ball to their backs, who advance with speed and cunning, passing it from one to another. Thus they try to cross their opponent's goal line and ground the ball

(note that you must actually touch the ball down). This is a "try" and is worth three points. It also allows you to try for two extra points through the conversion of a kick to the goal. This kick is taken anywhere on a line perpendicular to the place of score.

"Play is continuous until someone scores, breaks a rule or propels the ball out of bounds. Any player may run with the ball, pass it, or kick it. It is illegal to pass the ball forward or fumble it so that it bounces forward. Also, you cannot lie on it, throw it out of bounds, or hold on to it after being tackled. There is also a rule against off-side play.

"Minor infractions result on a scrum (or scrummage); blunders bring the other side a penalty kick. Armor is prohibited; there is nothing under a rugby shirt but steaming flesh. There is no substitution, even when an injured player has to leave the game."

meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

This week the Football Rams will be heading up to Durham, N. H. to be the guests of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

Last week UNH lost a hard fought game to Colby College, 18-14. The Wildcats seemed to have the bigger and better team, but they could not contain the Colby air attack.

The New Hampshire squad is as loaded with sophomores as our own, and the game will be almost a match-up of last year's freshman game between the two clubs. After that meeting New Hampshire went home with the game ball.

In the Brown game the Rams lost because of Brown's ability to capitalize on Rhody's errors and their ability to run back punts. Two Rhode Island punts were run back for Bruin touchdowns. New Hampshire's quarterback is also their star punt returner. He ran one back over 80 yards for a touchdown against Colby.

Although he stands only five feet seven inches tall and weighs only 140 pounds, Bill Esty, the junior UNH quarterback will be giving the Rams trouble. Besides running back punts, Esty utilizes his back-field running power. The Wildcats are basically a running team.

Their fullback is Sonny Wilson, a 5'11," 195 pounder. He shares the running duties with halfback Bill Phillips. Phillips wears number 23 and has been scouted as their best back and most powerful runner. He is six feet tall and weighs in at 195 pounds.

The Wildcats run from a "wing T" or flanker back formation. In other words there are only two set backs behind the quarterback and the third back lines up diagonally behind the tight end. They vary this by switching the flanker from left to right or putting him in the "slot." When they line up in a slot formation they will have the flanker lined up in the alley between the tackle and the end. Rhody's defense, which did a fine job against Brown (only one of Brown's scores came after a sustained offensive drive) will have to cope with all these variations.

The New Hampshire defense is best classified as a 5-2-4, but their pass defense was very weak against Colby. Colby beat them with passes. It's probable that after having such a successful passing day against Brown (three long TD bombs) the Rams will try to score this way against the Wildcats.

It's not a very long ride up to Durham. This will be our first Yankee Conference game and it could tell just how good we'll be in conference play this year.



HOLD THAT LINE. Three of Rhody's defensive players join forces to stop a Brown runner after a short gain in the game played last Saturday.